

THE NOBLEST MOTIVE

THE PUBLIC GOOD

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

VOL. XXXI

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

Number 64

SPARTAN DAILY SENT 225 STATERS IN SERVICE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Good news from home is being received by more than 225 service men throughout the world each day, announced Erma Walters, in charge of outgoing mail for the Spartan Daily.

A "Send a Daily to Camp" campaign began last year when men were being drafted for a year of military training. At that time, the Spartan Daily began a movement on-campus to send papers to those men leaving school. Spartan Knights, men's honorary service organization, constructed boxes that were placed in the various departments of the college.

Organizations entered into the race. It became a contest to see what group could be the biggest part of the fight. Treasury donations were made, and individuals of the organiz-

(Continued on page 4)

VIOLATION OF FINAL WEEK RULE CHARGED BY GRIPERS

FROSH - SOPH NEWS

Lower Division Holds Elections

New Soph Council Members Will Be Elected Wednesday

Changing the meeting time from the customary 5 o'clock in order to avoid conflicts growing out of the new classes held at that time, the sophomore class council will meet at 4 p.m. in room 24 tomorrow, announces Soph President Tom Marshall.

The new time is only for a one-time trial period. A permanent council will be selected from those in attendance at the next two meetings. Due to a clause in the class constitution that prohibits anyone from serving more than two consecutive terms on the council, there are many vacancies. At the first meeting of the quarter held last week, Les Long and Marie Kurle were named sophomore chairmen for the forthcoming Frosh-Soph Mixer. At the same time, Sylvia Ronning was appointed general chairman of the "I Am a Soph" day slated for January 28. A dance closed to all but sophomores has been planned to end the recognition day's festivities.

Louie Miller Talks In Chapel Hour At Noon Today

Chapel Hour will today feature a devotional talk on "We Would Be Building Through Service to God and Our Country" by Louie Miller. Special music is to be provided by Harry Harter, vocalist.

On Inter-Faith program presented every Tuesday, Chapel Hour is held from 12:35 to 1 o'clock in the Little Theater. Its purpose is to strengthen the bond between students of all faiths and to offer a quiet time each week for meditation and prayer.

The Chapel committee is jointly sponsored by AWA and SCA. The theme for the quarter is "We Would Be Building."

Lost Articles In Info Office

Miss Ida Minter of the lost and found department reports that there are numerous articles which have accumulated during the last quarter. They may be claimed in the Information office.

At present there is a man's overcoat, a man's plaid jacket, women's gloves and scarves, fountain pens and several textbooks. There are also several slide rules, and because they are on priority, students should be especially particular in claiming them.

Frosh Will Elect New Vice-President Today At 4 O'Clock

Freshmen will meet this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Purpose of the meeting is to nominate and elect a vice-president. Nominations will be from the floor; ballots will be handed out as students enter the auditorium and collected as they leave, says John Jamison, president of the class.

The election judges, those who count the ballots, will be Jacquie Jurgensen, secretary-treasurer of the class, and two members of the council, says Dr. Robert Rhodes, one of the class advisers. The other two advisers are Miss Barbara Ross of the Physical Education department and Miss Gertrude Witherspoon of the Science department.

"A discussion will also be held of this quarter's activities," announces Jamison, "and we would like all freshmen to attend so that they can have their say in what the freshmen will do this quarter."

Following is a list of the new council members: Mary Hooton, Eva Gire, Betty Jones, Paul Mallon, Marianne Hayes, Ted Whorley, Betty Suhlisen, Georgia Saunders, Jack Smith, Jo Ann Snider, Gregory Vistica, Gerry Stevens, Jack Elmer, Maureen De Smet and Maxine Sipes.

The freshmen council will hold a meeting some time later in the week, said Jamison. Every freshman is invited to attend the council meetings. From those non-council members who attend the first two council meetings, five new members of the council will be chosen.

Novice Debates Held Tonight

Initial performance of the freshmen and novice debate squad will be given before the varsity team tonight in the form of a symposium discussion.

Topic for discussion will be "India" and, from those participants performing this evening, delegates will be chosen to appear before several church and youth groups.

Participants include: Suzanne Howard, Joe Di Maggio, Phyllis Wakefield, Anne Buxton, Barbara Nelson, Carmen Fernandes, and Clorinda Buresci.

Schools entered include Stanford, Santa Clara, and San Jose. There will be two speakers from each school who will give formal talks in the morning and round table discussion will be held in the afternoon.

Richard Flower and Marge Howell will lead the San Jose group, and they will speak on the Toland-Pepper-Kellogg bill.

TOPICS RANGING FROM HEAT REGULATION IN MORRIS DAILEY TO CLASS ELECTIONS AIRED

By SEBASTIAN SQUATRITO

Charges that several faculty members were breaking final examination week rules were hurled by students at the semi-annual Organization Dinner held at the Hotel Sainte Claire last night. Attended by some 85 student leaders representing 70 organizations, the "gripe" gathering also aired subjects ranging from the amount of heat being regulated in the Morris Dailey Auditorium to whether class election procedure could be changed from the present petition form.

In making charges against the faculty culprits, "beefers" pointed out in the five-hour session that profs are getting around the "Final Week" term by giving exams on the Monday preceding the start of the days devoted to examinations. Other methods used by the law-breakers were that they called what amounted to finals book reports, quizzes, reviews, etc. The matter was ended by President Tom Taylor, who presided over the dinner, by stating that the Student Council would refer the matter to Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie.

One of the dinner's old stand-bys again cropped up last night, when one individual wanted to know why smoking was not allowed and why there was no radio in the Union. As answered before, the Union is regarded by the administration as a meeting place for students and parents, and a quiet restful place for others who wanted to use it for a study hall. It was also suggested that a new set of checkers be obtained for the use of interested parties, and that a petition be presented to Dr. MacQuarrie urging the placing of a radio in the Union.

In the election question, motivated by the lack of interest exhibited in the class elections this quarter, many suggestions were made to bring about more interest in student government. Although several ideas were given, none were accepted, with the matter being left in the hands of the Student Council to thrash out.

Reports of the Student Body Officers were also given and accepted. Taylor also announced that there would be no meeting of the Student Council today.

Councilman Izzy Gold was in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

New President

Dr. Harry Jensen, of the Education department, has recently been elected by the Santa Clara County Teachers Association as its president for the coming year. He has also been chosen as its official delegate to attend the National Education Association convention in Indianapolis next June.

Purpose of the organization is to work in the best interests of the teachers of the county. Dr. Jensen has been a member since his arrival at San Jose State three years ago.

WAACS

Former Spartan In Washington

Continuing the letter to Dr. DeVoss from Jean Robertson, former San Jose State student, now an Auxiliary officer stationed at Washington, D. C., with the Waacs, she tells of her many interesting experiences in her basic training and the start of her advanced training.

The letter continues in Washington, D. C., where she was sent as the first company of Waacs to do field work: "This city has not got used to us yet. We feel as if we were curiosities in a sideshow. We are told that we are the snappiest saluters in Washington.

At the present time we are doing clerical work, and I suppose we will be here for some time. I am going to wait about six months and then apply for Officer's Candidate School. Right now I am enjoying the rank of Auxiliary very much no matter how hard I have to work.

I imagine you have seen the Waac's uniform—at least in the papers. We like them very much and have had many compliments on them. The Army is certainly good to us. We have very good food; in fact, everything we want. I would advise any girl to join the Waacs because I know she would like it. It is rather hard at first, but everything we have to do is for our own good.

If any girl would like to know anything about joining, I would be glad to answer any letters as well as I can.

Sincerely yours,
Jean Robertson.

Additional Skits Needed For Show

Additional skits are needed for the 1943 Revelries show, and the deadline for submitting entries has been extended for two weeks, Revelries Director Bill Kidwell announced yesterday afternoon.

Students submitting skits for Revelries should be sure and use skit technique in writing them. They should be short, snappy, timely and preferably localized, said Kidwell.

Marines Planning For V-5 Transfers, Montell Notifies

Vital information affecting men in the various reserve programs has been released from Dean Paul Pitman's office.

Regarding the transfer of men already enrolled under the program of the Marine Corps into V-5, as was promised them when they enlisted, following is an excerpt from a letter received from Captain Doug Montell, Marine Corps procurement officer:

FORBID ENLISTMENTS

"Due to the change which came about December 5, all men now 18 years of age or over are forbidden to enlist voluntarily in any armed service." Captain Montell goes on to say that Marine reservists should not worry about the transfer but continue in school. "I feel that in the not-far-distant future the plan will be worked out whereby change into V-5 will be arranged as promised. It may have to wait until such time as the government actually takes over certain colleges and orders the men to active duty at those schools. Full details of this plan are not yet released, but all Marine reservists interested in aviation may be assured that they will NOT be denied the right to the

(Continued on page 4)

Tryouts For Play Start Next Week

Tryouts for parts in the comedy-murder play, "Arsenic and Old Lace", will start some time next week, according to Wendell Johnson of the Speech department, who will direct this play, which will be the second dramatic production of this quarter.

Starring the screen and stage favorite "boogie man" Boris Karloff, this unusual drama, telling the fantastic tale of two nice but screwy old ladies who murdered elderly men intentionally but at the same time innocently, ran very successfully on the New York and San Francisco stage and on the screen.

Such a variety of character and contrasting parts are included in the cast that Director Johnson hopes to see many tryouts. He especially specified that any student may tryout, regardless of whether he has had stage experience or not.

A limited supply of scripts are available in the library, and can be taken out by the hour or overnight. A list of the descriptions of the characters may be found in each script, and may also be found on the bulletin board near room 165B.

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Editorial

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Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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DAY EDITOR (this issue) JOHNNY HUBBARD

SPARTAN DAILY TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

---EDITORIALS---

Here's A Thought—

Character is the result, not so much of trying to be good, as trying to be better.
—Anon.

DO WE KNOW?

Sometimes it may take a war to inculcate upon the mind of an American the rights, freedoms and high standard of living he enjoys as an American citizen.

Even then this realization is only flashed through the mind at the height of a patriotic address or during scenes in the movies of foreign countries in distress. Most everything American is taken for granted by its citizens until the bluntness of reality shakes them out of their dream.

Last week the members of Brokenshire's City News Coverage class came face to face with this realization when they covered Judge James' Superior Court Naturalization session. The court room was filled with Italians, Chinese, Germans, and many other nationalities, all leaning forward in their seats with eager faces awaiting their turn to take the stand.

These people were born in foreign countries. Most of them have seen their freedoms disappear and military preparedness begin and most of them have lived in want and fear.

Now that they have made the United States their home, taken advantage of its opportunities, enjoyed its freedoms and resumed their lives without fear and want, they are taking out fool-proof insurance by becoming American citizens.

It was thrilling to watch the eagerness on the faces of those on the stand, tense with hope that their background will grant them entrance and that their studies of the constitution were well learned. Some bowed their heads and wept when they failed. Those who succeeded beamed with pride almost beyond words. Their appreciation was deep rooted. They know what America means to them. Do we know what it means?
—Trabling.

The Lord helps those who help themselves, but may the Lord help those who are caught helping themselves.
—Anon.

Papworth IV Just Call Him "Victory Finny"

"How's the typical Male Animal of Washington Square this fine morning?" quizzed the Daily Reporter as he encountered a frost-bitten Phineas Papworth early yesterday.

"For your information," replied Pappy, with as pleasant a smile as his face would permit, "I have never felt better. Will you join me in a cup of hot chocolate?"

The Scribe pulled his overcoat tighter about his Adam's apple.

"I always said it would be a cold day when you'd treat," he observed. "I'll take java!"

"I have come to a conclusion . . ." began Finny, as the pair parked their protoplasm on Spartan Shop stools.

"That's too much to hope for," was the Reporter's wry reply. "But go ahead."

"I have come to a conclusion that it is the patriotic thing for me to do to be friendly to you even though I hate you."

"Papworth, your attitude represents a healthy condition in campus morale," the Scribe commended.

"Yes, this war is a matter of teamwork . . . cooperation."

"Very admirable sentiments," the Reporter agreed.

"It takes teamwork to bring victory, just like everything else. Football teams bring touchdowns . . . teams of riveters bring air-

THRUST and PARRY

● CONTRIBUTORS' COLUMN

The editor missed the substance of my analysis of the slogan "The Noblest Motive (is) the Public Good", and erred grievously.

My article did not criticize the motives, the service, nor the character of the Spartan Daily. It was impersonal and philosophical. I analyzed a set of ideas and not the paper nor its record.

The faculty is to help students test ideas. We do not oppose ideas blindly, nor accuse those who discuss them of false motives. We seek to expose a fuller view.

Students are in college to learn to think impersonally, logically, and realistically. Fundamental concepts in all fields need to be expressed with more precision. Therefore, emphasis should be placed on getting true meanings rather than on justifying personal "stands". Motives are not the test of "public good". Even propaganda is based on the noblest motives and claims according to its sponsors. For these reasons I discussed OUR paper's slogan.

"OUR interpretation," says the editorial (accusing me of false doubts and false accusations of the Spartan Daily's motives) "is that the noblest possible policy of any
(Continued on page 4)

planes . . . teams of welders bring victory ships."

"Yeah, and teams of horses bring Coca-Cola," chimed in the Reporter.

An Opiate Vapor By Bob Pope

The other night I stopped in a little restaurant downtown after a show to partake of a little java. Very little. When the barten - - er - - the waiter served the clear yellowish liquid that he called coffee, he left the grounds—both of them—in it to strengthen the flavor. I go there all the time, so he gave me an extra one. While the waiter was getting the sugar from the safe, I happened to overhear a couple of sailors bragging to each other. I could tell by his cap that one of them was British, and he sounded like it, too. The other one was an American. Anyway, the conversation went something like this:

British sailor: Why, ouah battleship is so blewmin big that the cap'n rides around the deck in a motah cah.

American sailor: Aw, that's nothin'. The kitchen on our battlewagon is so big that the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the spuds are done.

"Watch out for that onion — CRASH DIVE," I said in exchange
(Continued on page 4)

FROM HUNGER By Tom Marshall



There comes a time in every young man's life (once every three or four weeks on the average) when he decides he is due to visit the local tonsorial establishment. Or, as some of the boys put it, he has a choice of either getting a fiddle and bow or having his mother get out the bowl and sheep-shears. The gist of all this, as you have no doubt guessed, is that I finally broke under the strain of all my noggin fuzz and got my ears lowered.

When the barber got tired of running that lawn-mower over my scalp, he told me how lucky I was to get a haircut like that. When I looked in the mirror, I figured that I was lucky all right—lucky that he didn't cut off the top of my head. Whatta short haircut I had! Short—that's Estruvanian for No, I'm not prematurely bald . . . that barber just needed a lot of extra-long hanks of hair for an old mattress he is stuffing.

There are several features that make a shorty a handy thing to have. One thing is that I don't have to run that hay-rake through my hair every morning (I sure had a devil of a time packing around that pocket rake since
(Continued on page 4)

PEV forced me to take a daily shower in . . . ough . . . water). The other thing nice about it is that when people are told to let their hair down at a party in order to have fun, I can be screaming with glee before the boys with Veronica Lake coiffures get the hobby pins out of their hair.

On the other hand, the butch has a couple of disadvantages, and both of them are that my now barren noggin is very susceptible to the current morning frosts. Susceptible—that's Tanganyikan for I wake up each morning with about two inches of white flaky stuff covering my scalp, and I'm not referring to dandruff.

Another minor disadvantage is that the removal of my hair left my rather protruding ears kinda out in the open. When Claire Laws first saw my shorn pate, she came out with "Okay, Dumbo, when are you going to take off?"

People tell me that I remind them of two movie actors. They say I have ears like Clark Gable, and features like Boris Karloff. Oh well, they're just jelyous. Besides, I'm unique . . . I'm the only fellow in college that hasn't had
(Continued on page 4)

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Spartan Daily Sports

SUPPORT
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TEAMS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1943

EDITORS: Charles Cook, Sebastian Squatrito

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

OUT OF THE HUDDLE

By CHARLES COOK

Step out and get that haircut and shave you have been needing for so long, track men, because Thursday is your big day. The fateful hour is 4 o'clock, and the event is the advance publicity for Coach Bud Winter's thinly-clads.

Bring along your prep marks and last year's best records so as to give the photogs and pressmen something to dig their teeth into. Then whip down to the news-stands every day for the next week in hope that you got a big write-up and perhaps a picture or two. That's the usual procedure for the football boys every fall.

USF, the Spartans' opponent Friday night in the Civic, has blossomed out with a new scoring sensation that is the answer to a press agent's prayer. By name Napolitano, this boy not only possesses a deadly scoring eye, but is endowed with a sense of rhythm that is the envy of every jive hound and jitterbug in the bay city.

According to the latest reports he will break into fancy rug cutting capers on the drop of a baton. Only a sophomore, Napolitano has a firm hold on a first string forward spot and looks like a sure bet to cop high-point honors Friday. Now why couldn't Coach Ed Blesh have some loyal Spartan musician cut loose with some hot licks (if we get behind) and distract the versatile Don?

Memo to Harry Borba of the San Francisco Examiner: After last Friday's basketball game in the Civic between Santa Clara and the Pre-Flighters, do you still contend that it was the San Jose rooting section booing the Coast Guard team two weeks ago? Why don't you guys get off our backs? Every time the Spartan athletic teams play in the presence of you Frisco sports writers we always get the short end of the stick.

The way the Santa Clara rooters moan over every referee's decision, the upkeep on crying towels must be terrific at the Bronco institution.

Pi Epsilon Tau Members: Red Cross sewing in room 32 today 4 to 5 p.m. Important meeting will take place at that time. Imperative that everyone attend. — Iris Bakeman, acting president.

PORTAL LISTS TWENTY BOXERS FOR DAVIS TREK

Just about every able-bodied boxer that "Dee" Portal, Sparta's mittmen mentor, can muster will be taken up to Davis Friday for the fistic contests with the Cal Aggies.

Twenty of the college leather-pushers are on the traveling list, and fight fans up around Davis are going to see a real pugilistic extravaganza.

Normally, a boxing card would include eight bouts—ranging from the 120 lbs. division to the heavy-weights—but that won't be the



COACH PORTAL

case Friday. The northern school is going to close its doors to civilian students very soon, and so as a parting gesture, their ring coach, Myron Schall will let every man that came out for boxing this season don the gloves for this final appearance of the sport.

Eighteen of the Aggies turned out for boxing, so that means there will be eighteen bouts—which is going to be a pretty full evening of fighting.

The twenty men on Portal's list are: Jim Johnson, Don Haas, Gus Roque, Chet Young, George Foote, Tony Lovaglia, Orlin Gire, Bob Mason, Ernest Pohl, Frank Thomas, Pete Mayer, Stan Smith, Wayne Fontes, Tad Macia, George Thomas, John Desalernos, "Swede" Hensley, Bob Creighton and Charles Cook.

Social Affairs: Short meeting today at 4 o'clock in the Student Union.—Dave.

Lost: Test Principles and Types of Speech by Monroe. Left in room 53 a week ago. Needed for this quarter's work. Finder please return to Lost and Found.

MATHER FIELD FIVE INVADES GYM FOR GAME WITH IMPROVED SPARTAN CAGERS; STARTERS ARE UNCERTAIN

By SEBASTIAN SQUATRITO

If fans at tonight's basketball game in the gym between the Mather Field Flyers and the San Jose State Spartans notice a perplexed looking individual parading in front of the San Jose bench, we can tell them now that it's our favorite cage coach Ed Blesh. Although the Sacramento squad has a tall quintet and plenty good, that is not what has the Washington Square mentor scratching his head.

With several ex-first stringers showing the form they displayed earlier in the season last Saturday night against COP, Blesh has eight or nine men almost of equal ability; and thus, when the tipoff comes at 8 o'clock tonight, he's going to find it tough in choosing a starting five.

Captain Bert Robinson, the outstanding player all season, is slated to open up at one guard

spot. As for the other four positions, eight men are all in the running. However, because of their play during the second half last Saturday, Cas Breuer and Willie Gamboa at forwards; Elwood Clark, center; and Roy Diederichsen, high-scoring guard, will probably get the nod.

Right on the heels and fighting hard are Marvin Zemanek and Bob Taylor at the front spots, Pete Filice at center, and Bill Smith (who capably filled Robinson's

There will be an important meeting of the Rally Committee in the Student Union today at 12:15. Unless excused, late-comers will be marked absent. —Chairman Lorraine Titcomb.

shoes against COP) and Hal Sonntag at the backcourt positions. Rangy Porter McConnell may also be classified as a threat for the pivot post, although he lacks the experience of Clark and Filice.

Hoping to understand what some of his reserves are capable of doing, the quiet soft-voiced mentor sent them through a long, hard scrimmage against Bill Perry's freshmen team last night. He also plans to give them the same treatment tomorrow and Thursday nights.

Getting back to tonight's contest, the Spartans face another team which greatly towers over them, and who possess a little of what Charles Cook calls "moxie" to go with their brawn.

After dropping a 39 to 38 verdict to the San Francisco Athletic Club last Thursday, the Flyers are

TICKETS!

San Jose State college students planning to attend the third doubleheader at the Civic auditorium next Friday night are asked to do two things. First they must buy their tickets at the Controller's office, and second they should get to the auditorium before 7:30 p.m. if they want seats.

Last Friday many students failed to buy their tickets beforehand and where unable to get into the aud before 8 o'clock. Others who did buy their tickets but who came late, were also unable to get seats.

determined to take it out on the Spartans tonight. Three good arguments the invaders have are James Dowling, 6 ft. 6 in. center; Lt. Ken Dierchs, former San Francisco prep star, at 6 ft.; and Lt. Ronnie Harris, former Idaho university standout, who stands 6 ft. 3 in. in the ozone. As proof of their ability, the Flyers boast of a smashing 69 to 33 victory over Hammer Field, previously undefeated in 22 contests.

Bill Perry's freshmen tangle with Mountain View high school in the 6:30 preliminary.

Probable lineups:

SAN JOSE	MARCH FIELD
Breuer.....F.....	Dunne
Gamboa.....F.....	Harris
Clark.....C.....	Dowling
Diederichsen.....G.....	Campa
Robinson (C).....G.....	Dierchs

SEVENTEEN MITMEN REPORT FOR PRACTICE AS COACH MILTON LANYON GETS OPTIMISTIC

With 17 prospects reporting for practice during the last week, Coach Milt Lanyon, baseball mentor, was in an extremely optimistic mood yesterday. Said Lanyon, "If our two pitchers come through we'll have a good team."

The first workouts have been light and as yet the team has not practiced on the regular diamond. Reason? It is necessary to use the bus to reach the stadium, and until most of the squad is ready to practice, San Carlos turf will serve as a substitute.

No definite schedule has yet been made up for the Spartan

horsehiders. Several regular opponents are still undecided as to whether or not baseball will be played this year. Transportation offers another pressing problem and it is more than likely that many games will be scheduled with teams in this area.

Last season the Spartans tied for second place in the CCAA. In this league were San Jose, Fresno, Santa Barbara and San Diego States colleges. The league has disbanded until 1944. Trips to places like San Diego may well be ruled out for the duration.

Even so, a well rounded sched-

ule can be arranged with schools in the Bay Area without having to travel more than 50 miles.

All in all, the baseball picture looks better than it has for several years, and there is some reason to share Coach Lanyon's optimism.

Rumor has it that some of last year's baseballers disputed the batting averages printed in last Wednesday's Daily. The disputed figures came directly from the Spartan Daily files, were printed in the April 30, 1942, issue. These figures in turn came from team statistician Ben Frizzi.

STARS IN SERVICE

JOE LOUIS

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STUDENT EXECUTIVE BOARD OF SAN JOSE STATE RED CROSS IN FIRST MEETING OF THE QUARTER

First meeting of the quarter of the Student Executive Board of the campus Red Cross unit was held last week, with Ann Wilson acting as chairman.

The main topic discussed at the meeting was the credit to be given organizations whose members put in a certain number of hours sewing or knitting for the Red Cross.

In order to be represented on the Red Cross Honor Scroll, organizations will have to have as many working hours put in as it has members, times the number of weeks the Red Cross is open. This work includes knitting, sewing or clerical work for the unit.

If a worker belongs to more than one group, her hours will count for up to three of the groups, but in order to get credit for the fourth she will have to put in one more hour.

The board also discussed plans for the Red Cross tea which will be held during the latter part of this month, with AWA assisting in arrangements.

The following is a list of women who are to work in room 32 today:

9:00—Captain, Isobel Heath; Mabel Lew, Margaret Hartigan, Elinor Peaslee.

10:00—Captain, Marie Hayes; Marge Orne, Marilyn Wilson, Jean Kay, Elise Hunt.

11:00—Captain, Barbara Mitchell; Jo Ann Sweeney, Edith Manners, Jean Webster, Renee Price, Emma Ann Wishart, Audrey Jane Orcutt.

12:00—Captain, Elizabeth Marchisio.

1:00—Captain, Frances Ingram; Lois Johnston.

2:00—Martha Bullitt.

3:00—Mardi Dusham, Harriet Callisch.

4:00—Captains, Enes Veglia and Helen Jacobsen; Verna Cakebread, Frances Palmtag, Iris Bakeman, Barbara Dierker, Audrey Backenstoe, Marie Kurlle, Viola Coonrad, Barbara Lee Rico, Eleanor Fammatre, Dorothy Czerny, Louise Baer, Donna DeMahy, Sylvia Ronning, Carol Purvine, Pat Henley, Nancy Buckingham, Mary Heard, Janet Austin, Donna Trimble.

Thrust and Parry

(Continued from Page 2)
newspaper is to serve the best interests of its public, its readers."

That means that there are other interpretations and possibly truer and more important ones. By public good, plain people mean good for the nation or even humanity. The "four freedom boys" say the good is to be for "everyone, everywhere."

In case of conflict of ideas, might not the need for unity in an emergency mean a contrived press and the public good become the will of the controllers? We face that problem nationally now.

The Spartan Daily has published material not directly of public good. Much of the discussion of the war before Pearl Harbor was of that nature. The editorial embodying the Japanese view that Pearl Harbor was good war and our own fault and not treachery, is another example.

Sincerity of motive prompted my article, and it was uncritical of anyone. Read it again. Surely such an analysis (even if pedantic) is more in the public good than the unjustified editorial comment which resulted from it.

Best of all, let students analyze and express their views on the merits of the slogan "The Noblest Motive (is) the Public Good". Remember. It is for ideas of public good that the world is at war.

Owen M. Broyles.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS OPEN HOUSE FOR SJS STUDENTS

Open house for all college students is being held at Newman Hall, 79 South Fifth street, throughout this week.

First regular basketball practice will be held tonight at 7:30 in the small court at Roosevelt Junior high school.

Members of the team and substitutes are as follows: John Kain, Ernie Filice, Gino Cattarin, Ken Irving, Darwin Spolyar, Frank Perry, Mel Alvarez, and Vic Saro.

These fellows will play their first game tomorrow night with Mrs. Lee's Boarding House team.

Chairmen for the winter quarter will include: Social affairs, Ken Irving and Emma Mulligan; membership, Ernie Filice; religious, Josephine Higley, and clean-up, Bill Lavin.

There will be another after-game dance this Friday night. Music will be off-the-record, and there will be a 10-cent admission charge.

Students are invited to come over to Newman Hall between 11 and 4 daily. Amusements will consist of pool, ping-pong, bowling, dancing, and games. The club library will be open for those wishing to use it.

Do You Need Cash? Learn To Prune -- Pays Good Wages

Students whose summer bankroll is running low are afforded the opportunity to pick up much-needed spending money and at the same time to provide valuable aid on behalf of the civilian war effort.

Vitally needed by Santa Clara valley farmers are pruners for the valley's orchards. Available at Abraham Lincoln high school for all those interested is a course in pruning, given every hour during the day.

The student may receive this instruction at his own leisure and at the end of 20 hours may receive a certificate of his proficiency in pruning. Good pay on Saturday, Sunday, and after school is then in store for the pruner who has "graduated".

Further information may be had at the United States Employment office, 225 West Santa Clara street.

An Opiate Vapor

(Continued from page 2)
for dirty glances from two pairs of eyes.

"I'll have another cup of coffee," I yelled to the waiter who was listening admiringly to the two sailors at the other end of the counter.

"I'm sorry," he replied. "I can only let you have one cup of coffee."

"But you have to drink five cups of this stuff to get a cup of coffee," I said. I got the second cup, but I had to drink it black—I mean—clear.

Committee Plans For Contact With Former Students

Sunday night found the Commission of American Refugee Students holding a meeting, with Katherine Sandholdt acting as chairman.

Discussions centered around ways of contacting ex-Spartans who are now at Heart Mountain, Wyoming. Marty Muller is in charge of collecting magazines and books to be sent to those students.

The group is also compiling a list of present addresses of Japanese students who formerly attended San Jose State so that they may write to them.

News of some of these students who have been relocated to continue their education has been received by the Commission.

Dick Miyagawa is now working at Madison, Wis., and he plans to return to college in the future; Esther Okuda and Frances Tsuchiya are attending Greeley State Teachers college, Colorado; Eleanor Okagaki is at Macallister college, Minnesota; and Al Mineta is at Drew university, New Jersey.

New Officers Of Co-op Council Are Announced

Gathering at the Mary George co-op, the Co-operative council held its first meeting of the winter quarter Wednesday. A discussion of the problems confronting the co-ops was held, after which new officers were elected. Iris Bakeman of Mary George was re-elected president, Carol Ingoldsbey of Grace Hall was elected vice-president, and Betty Daw of Grace Hall was voted in as secretary-treasurer. Plans for a progressive dinner party were made for Thursday, January 14.

Those attending the meeting were: Goldie Teeter, Carol Ingoldsbey, Betty Daw—Grace Hall; Iris Bakeman, Dorothy Jane Henderson, Helen Yudisek, Kay Bull—Mary George; Carolyn Fick, Betty Anne Barkman, Clara Holland—Mary Post; and Jean Thoits, adviser.

Reservist News

(Continued from page 1)
flight training they seek. It is merely a question of their being patient for the time being until this transition can be fully worked out."

Lt. Commander H. F. Taggart and his Navy Procurement Board for 17-year-old men will be on the Stanford campus today and tomorrow and all San Jose State men interested are urged to see the board there.

MAY CHOOSE COLLEGE

The Dean's office has been recipient of the confirmation of the rumor that V-1 and V-7 men will be called into active duty at the end of the spring quarter. A recent 17-year-old enlistee in V-1 brought back the information to Dean Pitman that he had heard in the Navy's San Francisco Procurement office that V-1 and V-7 men will be given their choice of colleges to which they wish to return after being put in uniform in June.

As stated by service officials, San Jose State submitted the best end-quarter report of reservists' grades of any received. However, the campus War Council is taking action on students who failed to maintain a "C" average or complete 122 units in the fall quarter. Photostatic copies of their grade report must be submitted soon.

KSJS To Present New Radio Play

Dramatizing the story of the death of the famous French dramatist Moliere, "Ring Down the Curtain", an original play by Else Benge, will be presented over KQW this Saturday at 1:30 by members of the KSJS radio speaking society.

The plot of the play deals with Moliere's shocking death on the stage during the showing of his last play, "The Imaginary Invalid". Moliere himself played the invalid, but there was nothing imaginary about his coughs and the suffering the audience thought he was improvising. He managed to get through the play, but when the curtain rang down on his death scene, it was the real thing.

Leon Fletcher is directing a cast which includes Duane Heath as Moliere, Johnny Sayers as La Foret, and Jeanette Thimann as Madame Moliere.

This play will be the third in a weekly series of 15-minute programs over KQW, written, directed, and enacted by members of the radio speaking society.

FROM HUNGER

(Continued from page 2)
a date since September despite the fact that the girls outnumber us 2 to 1. I think the OPA, the PDQ, or whatever it is should ration the girls and cut out this unfair hoarding.

DAILIES AT CAMP

(Continued from page 1)
ations contributed. For days, the student body dropped all of their extra change into little yellow boxes.

Faculty members built up morale and enthusiasm by entering into the contest. The campaign wasn't cutting into anyone's pocketbook seriously because everyone was a part of the movement.

When the fight was over, the Daily had enough money to finance its enterprise throughout all the rest of that year and enough to begin again this year.

Ero Sophian gave a "Send a Daily to Camp" dance this year, and played a very dominant part in seeing that the "boys over there" are kept informed of what goes on at home.

EXPRESS GRATITUDE

Every day letters come into the Spartan Daily office from service men throughout the world expressing their extreme gratitude for the kindness of those at home who are thinking of them and doing all they can to keep them happy. The thing that they appreciate most, they say, is that they haven't been forgotten.

Staff members have been unable to predict with any certainty what the future of the service men's mailing list may be, but they are reasonably sure that a great increase will have taken place before the end of this year because of the number of men who may be leaving.

Those who know men from this college in the service may leave their names in the Daily office, and a paper will be sent to them.

NOTICES

Attention, Delta Nu Thetans: There will be no meeting tonight; the meeting is postponed until next week. Watch the bulletin board for further information.—Tuck.

Junior Council: Meeting Wednesday evening at 6:30 in room 20.—Poytress.

Marine Reservists: There will be a meeting of all future Marines Thursday at 4 o'clock upstairs in the Student Union.

LETTER TO DEAN THANKS SCHOOL FOR HARVEST HELP

Following is a letter received by Dean of Men Paul Pitman from the San Jose branch of the United States Employment Service:

"Thank you for the splendid manner in which you assisted the Employment Service during the 1942 harvest season. Please express our appreciation to the members of your staff and student body who gave so generously of their time and skill in getting workers into the fields and orchards.

"We share with you the following tribute recently paid this effort by War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt: 'You, in your daily work, are fighting this war just as surely as if you were flying a plane in Libya or operating a submarine in the Pacific. You carry just as great a responsibility to our country as does any soldier in uniform. In fact, the lives of our soldiers in battle, the outcome of the war itself, depend on how well you man the farms which must supply our Army and Navy.'

"With this thought in mind, let us begin now to formulate plans for meeting greater demands which are certain to confront us in the 1943 harvest."

"Bibs" Will Teach You Knitting

"Bibs," a society composed of library majors and minors, meets every Tuesday afternoon at 4 p. m. Knitting is done at the meetings, and any girl who does not know how to knit but wishes to learn is invited to attend. Miss Dora Smith, of the library staff, is very happy to teach girls how to knit, if they bring their own yarn and needles.

New officers were elected at the last meeting. They are Marjorie Alexander, president; Clarisse Mondo, vice-president and president-elect for next quarter; and Barbara Healy, secretary-treasurer.

A pot-luck supper will be one of the social affairs planned by the group for this quarter. Every library major and minor is invited to become a member of the club.

"Male Animal"

Whoever sez that women aren't doing their part to keep up morale just hasn't been around, for Camp Roberts is so swamped with 'em on weekends that the cast of the "Male Animal" is cancelling their trip down there this weekend.

It seems these victory girls have filled the transportation capacity at Camp Roberts so in view of this great gust of girlish patriotism, the cast, under the direction of Ted Hatlen of the Speech department, will not travel to the camp until the last of February—if then!

Three State Girls Attend Confab

Three San Jose State college girls were elected to represent the Thursday Night Service Men's dances at the Victory Girls' conferences.

Norma Bailey, Jean Stratton, and Laura Tower are the representatives, and they were chosen by the girls who attend the Thursday night dances. Mrs. Sarah Wilson, faculty hostess at the dances, picked from all the young women who attended in the past, those who participated more than six times. From this list were elected the three girls mentioned above.

WHENEVER . . . WHEREVER
YOU BUY, MENTION
THE "DAILY"